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mnonymous communications.

Marriager and Death notices inserted

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, NO. 477 III.BEOGNALI

Meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 clock.

W. E. STATHTYW. C. T.,
M. W. TATE, W. S.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

TIONESTA, PA.

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W. E. Lathy, A TTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICI-TOR IN BANKETPITCY, Tionesta, Forest Co., Pa., will practice in Clarion, Verango and Warren Countles. Office on Elm Street, two doors above Lawrence's precept store.

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VOL. III. NO. 33.

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And Agents for the Celebrated Grover

TIONESTA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1870.

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Rachel's O dest.

Rachel Bowers was far from be ing happy, and yet she was mistress of one of the grandest mansions, and one of the linest estates, in Middlesex. As with the beautiful slopes, the shady dells, the sprending meadows, and the distant hedge of the old forest trees. of the broad domain, she sat in her chair and was unhappy. And she was unhappy because -

In the other years, when she was plain Rachel Stevens, her father and O her mother had been the keepers of should lave a husbard, but that she Say no more. Let me think." Oakwood, as the estate was called, and] she had played, a happy child on the velvety laws. In those years Oakwood M had belonged to Capt. Barnaby Bowers, who owned ships and sailed to and she only eighteen! Some said it was full well that he loved her. "But what fro across the ocean. Capt. Barnaby owned the estate, and he hired Jason | blamed Rachel. Tey called her mer- Arthur had confessed that he had no Stevens and his wife Matilda, to take

married until well advanced inife (they wicked judged. The only thought home. If she married him she must had met first upon, the estate, and which the girl had given to the wealth give up Oakwood-give up all one had met first upon the estate, and which the girl had given to the wealth home she possessed sive up all the Rachel was their only child; and when of Oakwood was of the home which home she possessed sive up all the Rachel came to be seventgen her par- would be afforded her parents. In proper, For herself she would not ents had passed into the "sear and yellow leaf." At this time Capt. Barna- rather with the obedienes by Bowers gave up the sen, and came than with any dichel lived as the wi. Zould she give them as a care upon to settle in Oakwood. He had money enough, and he had resolved that he, more. An experiencedim that his enever, coulding out -that be was grow-And old before his time-either from some inherited disease, or from some ail ment incurred during his years of la-

But Capt. Barnaby Bowers came nome. He was fifty, and not ill-looking. He was very kind to Jason Stevens and his wife; and particularly was he kind to Rachel. She was the sunlight of the mansion-a bright eyed, happy faced, beautiful girl, with the parity of a soul that knew no guile stamped in celestial brightness upon every lineament of he, lovely features.

bor and exposure.

The advantages of first sending the Checks are these: We are constantly buying small lots of very valuable goods, which are not on our carniome, and for which we issue checks until all are sold; besides in every club we put checks for Watches, Quilts, Blankers, Dess Patterns, or some Quilts, litankets, D cos Patterns, or some other article of equal value.

We do not offer a single article of merchandise that can be sold by regular dealers at our price. We sto not ask you to buy goods of us unless we can seel, them cheaper than you obtain them in any other way—while the greater part of our goods are sold at about A year passed, and during a part of the time Capt. Bowers was sick, and he would have no nurse but Rachel. As for Jason and Matilda, they were like two family relies, held for the as-One Half the Regular Rates Our stock consists in part, of the followonr stock consists in pac, or the solvening goods;—
Shgwis, Blankets, Quilis, Cottons, Ginghams, Dress Goods, Table Linen, Towels, Hodery, Gloves, Skirts, Corsets, &c., &c., Silver-Phatel Ware, Spoons Plated on Niekel Silver, Dessert Forks, Five-Bottie Plated Castors, Brittannia Ware, Glass Ware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, in great variety. All this made Rachel very grateful.

The year passed, and Capt. Barnavariety, Elegant French and German Fancy Goods, Beautiful Photograph Albums, the newest and choicest atyles in Morocco and velvet B ndings. Gold and Plated Jewelry of the newest by walked out again; and out in the bowers, he asked Ruchel to be his wife; and he gave her four-and-twenty hours styles.

We have also mule arrangements yith one of the leveling public fatest and stand-will enables popular authors at about one, part the regular price; such at Byron-Moore, Barns, Milton, and Tempson's Works, in Full Git and Cloth Bandings, and handreds of others. These and everything clue for treat her tenderly.

At first Rachel was shocked; but in grown up daughters on hands, time she was able to reason cabuly. beau ideal of the sailor boy, and of him. the hero. She remembered how she had cried when he went away; and she remembered bow the chill of a great agony feli upon her heart when Capt, ing year, and told how Arthur Lee had been lost at sea.

were to take direction. The gleaming | Dutch East India Company. be the verse. A \$5 one in those other years, but impressive to every subscited and some of them were stamped upon. And how was it with Arthur Leef They were the children the tablets which only death can shat.

That he leved Rachel was evident shall's first wife.

remembered how much she owed to out telling his love. hun-how s'e had been the creature | Rachel awoke as from a blissful But, above all, was be duty she awed since that bright childhond's timeto her parents. They were old and and that he should love her while he er to give them a hone, and she res further she put up her hands and mosolved to do it!

naby Bowers. She old him frankly offended. that she did not lose him as a wife rather left make plen of an obedient And thus speaking she sped away to child. People shool their hands, and her own chamber, where the eat down

said it was wrong, Gd Barnaby Bow- and reflected; and sae was not happy. ers to marry with Rebel Stevens, and She loved Arthur Lee, and she knew wicked and a few there were who must be the result if they married?" cenary, and said shehad sold herself home of histown. True, brave, generfor Barnaby Bowes' great wealth, ous, and able to carve his own way in Jason and Matalda had not been But those that said tis were cruel and the face of any fate, yet he had no marrying with the owner she willd have hesitated an instant; but what

Themby Bowers. Capt. Bowers as the hands of Arthur? She dared not. a husband proved not so kind as Capt. Sould she take from them the home would feet himself with busili, how- Bowers as a bachelor friend and pat- to t was now theirs while she had none ron. He became petulant and exact- oth, to give them? ing; and moreover, in the end he he- It vas thus that Rachel sat in her came jealous. At first he invited chair, d was unhappy, as we said in his wife happy; and when he saw that tween fill duty and the heart's deep-

very simple. By it he left everything of which he might die possessed to his "beloved wife Rachel," for her use wile she remained sigle; and in the event of her marrying again, the whole property, without reservation of any kind, was to go to his sister Prudence, and through her to her heirs.

At first Rachel cared not for this. She did not think she would ever wish for that affection which I had treasu foreign mail, for which sociations with the past, but of little to marry again. She was able now to ed up for so many years." present value. They had become too give her aged parents a home; and old to labor much, and the captain with the great wealth at her command gave them a home just as he would she fe't that she could employ herself tell the whole truth, and trust the retopes some time to live. have given it to two little children, in doing good among the poor and sult to Providence. A brief pause, needy around her. She remembered and she spoke. She told him frankly Capt. Barnaby's sister, Mrs. Prodence Marshall, as a tall, gaunt woman, well garden one day, in one of the grapery advanced in life, who had visited Oak- him. And then she told how she had wood several times in the other years. but whose terminy duties, in a distant State, had prevented her presence e his wife, her points should have a since her brother's marriage. She home while they lived, and he would believed, however, that Mrs, Prudence was now a vidow, with one or two

Capt. Barnaby had been dead She knew that she could never love year, when one pleasant day in June, they lived, v uld you be my wife?" Capt. Bowers. She could respect him, a gentleman called at Oakwood to see but as for love, she could not even give him. The stranger was a young man him a brother's place. She fancied -not more than five and twenty-tall. that she knew what love was. Had robust, and handsome-his garb and she told her fancy to another, she would | his bronzed features giving token of have been laughed at. It was simply life upon the sen, though the quality of that of a child-a fancy reaching back | the garb, as well as the bearing of the into the years when she had romped wearer, bespoke the man of command and played upon the lawn with Barna- rather than the bearer of service. He by Bowers' cabin-boy, Arthur Lee. She had not heard of Capt. Bowers' death. remembered Arthur Lee very well-a He had known him in other times, and strong, hold, venturesome lad-her had come far out of his way to see

Rachel went down, and met the stranger in the drawing-room; and she met one raised from the dead. It was Arthur Lee. He had not been Bowers came home during the follow- drowned. He had caught a floating spar and had been picked up by a Dutch trader; and had been taken to This was Rachel's dream of love-a Australia; and had gone thence to child's dicam; but, neverthe less, one Holland; and had dually come to from which all future thoughts of love command a ship in the employ of the

of the love light had been very brief. And Arthur Lee, finding Ruckel to The sailor boy had flashed upon her, glad to see him, stopped at Oakwood; yours." -coming, she knew not whence, only and in a very few days Rachel knew that she was bound to Capt. Bowers -- that the love of other days had not

enough; but had he borne her image only child; and I know that she will As she had leved ter sailor boy she in his heart as she had borne his? He be blessed, in leed, when she sees me could never love another. But could said be had, and believed him. He settled down, peaceful and content, on she love Cant. Harmby at all. She lingered, and could not go away with shore. And now, Rachel, if I promise

far as she could see the land was hers, of his bounty since he was born-and dream when Arthur told her that he always been very good and kind to her. loved her-that he had loved her ever Mistress of the mansion, and mistress decrepit, She now lad it in her pow- lived. And when he would have spoken tioned for him to stop. She was pale So Rachel marries with Capt. Bar- and frightened, and he feared he had

"No, no," she said. "Let me go now.

was to become of her aged parents?

young people to his mansion to make the beginner. It was the conflict betheir presence gave her pleasure which his companionship could not afford, he drove them away.

The first we years and then, Barnaby Bowers died, and was buried. His, stand her. She ald be frank, and will was read, and it was found to be very simple. By it he left everything maps—he would wait

When evening came, Arthur saw that Race Metagain. weeping, and he took he, had been spoke to her tenderly.

"Rachel, I menat not to we i you. Pardon me if I allowed my gre to lead me astray. I had hoped ove I had found in your heart some reit

of her love-she told how she had never forgotten him since first she knew married with Capt. Bowers-how she had gislded the obedience of a child, and secured a home for her parents. And then she told of the will, and how her marriage would turn her father and outher homeless upon the world.

"If your parents had the assurance of a comfortable, happy home while "Yes. Arthur."

"And give up Oakwood?"

"I would give up all else for your true love."

"Rachel," he said, when he had tak en a seat by her side, "thus far I find you have loved and trusted me not anowing who I am. I think Capt. Barnaby never tool you?"

"I pever asked him," replied Rachel, looking up with surprise. ' In the other time he only spoke of you as his Boy Arty, whom he seemed to love and care for. In the latter time he formation to other rats, and that they has not mentioned your name, save on the oceas on when he told me of your surprised loss at sea."

"Aud so, Knehel, you did not know nephew-the son of his own sister?" "How?" eried the startled woman. "His sister?"

"His sister Prudence. He has no other and never had."

"But her name is not the same as

"No; but it was once. Her first husband was Harry Lee, a hold and he had made bright and joyous a few died out. If the bright eyed laughters dashing sailor, who was lost at sea, brief weeks-and then he had gone loving, sailor boy had been dear to within two years after their marriage. from her, and she had seen him no her in the days of childhoud, how I was their only child. Afterward she more; out his image had not been ef- much more did her heart go out to- married with Mr. Marshafi. So, you faced-she left that it never could be, ward the brave and gallant youth who see, I am the sister's heir; and when Her heart may have been a childish had now come to her in the bright you loose Oakwood it must come to me, one in these other years, but impress morning of his managod's healthful The two langiters, of whom you have "Loving Eyes," (the song.) He resi as made upon it were very deep, Bush and vigor! spoken are not my mother's children, and some of them were stamped upon. And how was it with Arthur Lee? They were the children of Mr. Marthe second of the village will be becaused

you that your father and mother may hold the home a daughter's love has given them, may I not dare to hope?" And Rachel's trial was over.

What One Girl Did.

About seven years ago I became no mainted In Ohio with a young girl who possessed none of this world's goods except the clothes she were She was not strong in body, and yes she was obliged to earn her living by "working out" in kinshens where there was always much hard work to be

The one great desire of her heart was to obtain an education. For one who was so poor, this seemed utterly impossible. Her out-look in life was dreary enough, but she had a brave heart.

Aner earning clothing enough to last her one term, she went to Oto work for her board and go to school. She soon began to show considerable shill in penmanship. Her teacher observing this, very kindly gave her extra lessons in this branch of study. Sarah began to hope that with her pen she might yet carn more than with a broom or a mop.

She left school in a few months and went into a country school district to try and get up a writing class. It was than she would have done in a kitchen. Then off she went to another district visited from house to house, and she had a dozen pupils for another course of lessons. After a few months she was able to return to school again.

years I heard no more of Sarah. The o'clock every night, and will be by past summer I visited the town where I became acquainted with her. Much end of time. The pesent sell ringer pleased was I to learn how successful is an old man, who tota me he had she had been.

She has become an intelligent, useful woman. For several years she has been in the postoffice in the city of

-A Miss Sessions, u_

young lady of pluck, insviite, is night she was awakened, near other o'clock, by a noise as of some one at work at the doors and windows. She examined the house, but finding noth ing wrong returned to bed. In a short time she heard some one at her hedroom window. She raised the curtain and confronted a heavy chested man, with dark hair and whiskers. Clapping her hands together, making an explosive noise, she exclaimed, "clear out, you devil!" He left; whether be cause she called him a naughty name, or because he did'nt like the slap of her hands, he has not yet returned to inform.

-A San Francisco man saturated a rat with kerosene oil, and then set fire to him and let him loose, thinking he would convey certain valuable in would leave the premises. The fire department were promptly on the ground, but could not save the house. The man says it accurred to him what that I was Capa Barmaby's own a mistake he had made as soon as he saw the fire coming up through the eracks in the floor.

-A young lady having called on an ugly gentleman to dance with her, his way to work he was soher-when he was astonished at the condescention, and believed that she was in love with him, desired to know why she had see him. Is he not a true specimen of the lected him from the rest of the compa- work done inside?"-Rev. Char. Carny. "Because, sir," replied the lady, rott, my husband commanded me to select such a partner as should not give him cause for jealousy."

-A young lady went to a music store and asked the clerk if he had spoken are not my mother's children, plied, "I'm told so by the girls." The second second second

Rates of Advartising.

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A Rhenish Lecend.

A Zurich correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing of the town of Shaffhagen, Switzerland, sava:

There is a fine old cathedral there, duting 6 1104; a castle or fortress ng the town which dates from the 14th century. It was renewed during the great famine of 1564 in order to afford support to the indigent. Like all old eastles, it has its legends, One of the most interesting connected with this old cathedral I will relate,

The legend saith, that during the Crusades the lord of the castle went ever to the holy war, leaving behind him a young wife to whom he was but recently wed. After a long time be returned. He arrived one very dark night precisely at 9 oclock on the bank of the Rhine opposite his castle. Imputient to behold the wife from whom he had been so long absent, he could not brook the delay of the boat or daylight, but plunged into the rapid water, attempted to swim across,

and was lost. The disconsolate wife had an immense bell of silver made, Lung in th great tower, and set apart a large sum of money, the muck of which was to support a persion bell of duty should be to ringht emporation as it o'clock, in come morning

sad event which cer that hour, and as it happened only four or five or six hundred years ago, hard work enough, but she still kept we know the time to be exact. After up her courage. Finally, she obtain | this loud expression of her grief she ed a dozen pupils, and earned more retired to a convent for life, thereby seating widows a very exemplary example. In the course of time the French stormed the castle, and very ungaliantly melted this bell for morcenary purposes. It was replaced by one of baser metal, which is rung for About that time I left Obio, and for fifteen minutes, beginning at nine conscientious Shaffhausites up-1 the performed this duty sinctern years.

Specimen of the Work Done Inside.

One of my friends a very carnest, C--. She does the writing for the shrewd man, who always seems to know wives how to do the best thing at the right 'xty-five dollars per monepairime has time. One day he was passing a gin-She put up her hand and stopped had her her hand on which she shop in Manchester, when he saw a drunken man lying on the ground "a will, I hope, prove a successful right rellow had evidently been

will |- If she should ever marry, in turied out of doors when all his money for the saw be all for love, and not was gone. In a moment my friend support her. - setting a husband to baseled across the street, and, entered n grow's snop, addressing the master, vaid:

"Will au oblige me with the largest sheet or aper you have?"

"What formy friend? What's the

two. I you she see in a minute or sheet you have." e the very largest "Now, will you let.

chalk?" said my friende a piece of "Why, what are you g "You shall see presently; to do?"

He then quickly printed in . ters, "Specimen of the work do let-He then fastened the paper rig.

over the drunken man and retired a short distance. Ina few moments several passersby stopped and read aloud, Specimen of the work done inside." In a very short time a crowd assem-

bled, and the publican hearing the noise and laughter outside, came out to see what it was all about. He eagerly bent down and read the inscription on the paper, and then demnuded, in an angry voice, "Who did that?" "Which?" asked my friend, who next

sined the crowd. "If you mean what is on the paper. I did that; but if you mean the man, you did char! This morning when he arose, he was sober -when he walked down the street on he went into your gin-shop, he was sober, and row, he is what you made

-John was thought to be very sittpid. He was sent to a mill one day, and the miller said : "John, some peo ple say you are a fool! Now tell what you do know, and what you don't know." "Well," replied John,"I know that the miller's logs are fat." "Yes, that's well, John! Now what don't you know?" I don't know whose corn fata

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